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EUROPEANWAR

And Its Results Discussed by Ex-Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania.

Attacks Policy of Great Britian and Warmly Defends Teutonic Powers.

Predicts Japan and England Will Attack United States in Near Future.

Philadelphia Public Ledger this week presents an able argument as to the conduct of America in the present European war and discusses the probable effect from both the standpoint of victory of the Allies and German success. Mr. Pennypacker's argument and logic is unanswerable and it is significant. is unanswerable and it is significant that the pro-English press have re-frained from publishing it or referfrained from publishing it or refer-ring to it in any manner. In part If the Germans win, then in all probability Canada, with the Great

more people than she can provide for properly or civilize. Does the possible substitution of the Slav and Gosack for the German Protomemat or retrogression? In truth, looking at the matter broadly and our relief from a danger which and our relief from danger which and our relief from danger which and our relief from a danger which improvement or retrogression? this war has been that they have proven faithless to their race and day night, when action must

help in a household quarrel. encer and Darwin long stence is most fierce between thosespecies which are closely allied in Britain is hostile to us because she knows that we both want the same things. She showed that hostility when she burned our Capitol, when she sent out the Alabama and Florida to prey on our com-merce, when she with Russia drove Shuster out of Persia, and when she prevailed with Mr. Wilson and Elihu Root to surrender our sovreignty over the Panama canal. In this war by maintaining a real neutrality and indicating a proper sympathy with a sturdy and capable struggling for existence overwhelming of British, French, Serbians, Belgians, Italians, Russians, Algerians, Japanese and Hindoos, friend that the very meanness of giving City Baseball League and also de such a combination would have been resented by Ameriwell be recognized that we have so managed as to retain the old rivalries of Great Britain, and to make another enemy of Germany. Professing to fear the German military spirit, we have done all that it has been possible to do to bring upon our heads. her wrath boisterous in our con-of Germany. We have mnation of Germany. hidden out of sight and condoned In all of our history Germany has never crossed our path. We have never made a step forward that the British have not endeavored to thwart. Let no man fail to observe that in those matters given blame to Germany in this war her efforts were being directed against her enemies and the injury incidental, but that on the other hand the injuries inflicted by the British have been directed The British have closed the North Sea to our commerce. They have used our flag to cover riven an appearance of justification or assaults upon boats sailing un-They have block der our colors. aded our ports, seized our and confiscated the cargoes. seized our vessels France that we Grant informed ports as an "unfriendly act," tions and have become like nack doctor in the old French play, who said, "the heart used to be on the left side, but all that we have hanged." They and their Allies have dared to overhaul our boats

in the high seas and carry away

Wilkes seized the rebel emissarles, Mason and Slidell, on a British boat, transporting them on their errand of destruction to American nationality. Confronted with such facts we have shown the teeth of a tiger toward Germany in her time of stress, and cooed our objections to the British with our blandest notes. We have supplied the British with the means of conducting their warfare. We have been silly enough to lend them the money to pay for to lend them the money to pay for the munitions they buy from us. Our press in connection with such events as the sinking of the Lusitania, and the execution of the treacherous nurse, has not hesitated to use the ugly word "murder" in senseless fashion. Mr. Wilson noti-fied the Americans who had been invited to Mexico and had there in vested their substance and taken their families to leave the country. He had no word for those Americans who heedlessly went on board the Lusitania, and being on the ves-sel of a belligerent, loaded with munitions of war, lost their lives. ENGLAND ALWAYS OUR ENEMY It would have been a warning given before and not after the event, and might have saved them from the Ex-Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, in an article in the will tighten their hold on the seas,

Americans who are not hyphen- Lakes, the St. Lawrence river and Americans who are not hyphen-ated by being either Anglo-Ameri-cans or German-Americans ought seriously to seek the correct soluaeriously to seek the correct solution of two fundamental queries, and to decide what result will for the future most benefit mankind, and what course of conduct will most benefit their own country.

Should the Allies win it would mean that Russia would come west in Europe. England has already promised her the possession of Control of the States. Canada will be unable to protect herself in any other way and can do no otherwise. What Charles Carroll tried to accomplish during the Revolution and would have succeeded in doing had it not been for the Canadian dislike of the Puritans of New England will have been realized and the promised her the possession of Constantinople as a means of reaching the Mediterranean. How is that the Mediterranean with the Mediterranean with the Mediterranean will have been realized and the hope of Washington and the patriots who founded the Government be fulfilled. When that time comes, the Mediterranean. How is that result going to be helpful either to Europe or to the world? Russia already occupies the half of Europe and the half of Asia with more territory than she can utilize and with more people than she can provide described by the control of the contr demonstration of the inefficiency of royalty which has become an an-chronism, will soon be adopted by Cossack for the German promise Great Britain. And we shall owe improvement or retrogression? In

present at the meeting next Thursproven faithless to the heathen have cohabited with the heathen taken and the future policy of the division decided upon. This state of and the stranger in order to gain division decided upon. affairs is said to be largely due to non-attendance of pointed out that the struggle for ex- President Mark Ryan has invited County President Connelly present, and he will install the offi-

RERTRAND CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the Bertrand Ath etic Club Monday evening the folowing officers were elected to serv furing the present year: President-William P. Kelly

President - Walter Recording Secretary-Ray Hara

Financial Secretary -- Leo Reilly. Treasurer-George C. Fitzgibbons Sergeant-at-Arms - Thomas

Heslin.

It is the purpose of the club the nations. It would seem again put a strong team in the Twin velop material for the different ath letic events in this city. Some are of manhood. Instead it may as the opinion that it would be wise 'preparedness" for the club to begin enrolling school youths, and with early athletic training have the nucleus of a splendid athletic ganization.

AMALGAMATED.

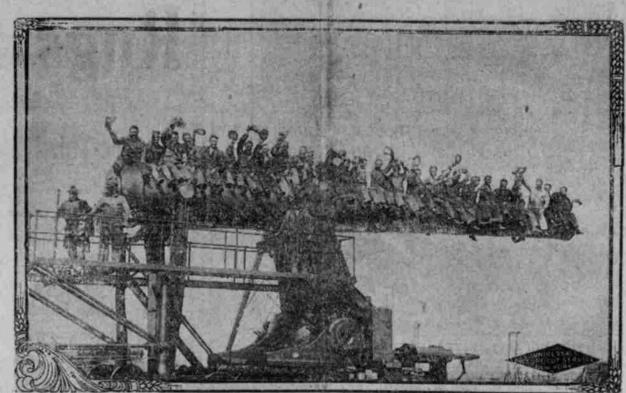
At the December meeting Branch C. K. of A., of St. Boulface par ish, voted to consolidate with Branch 6, of St. Martin's, and the union took of the latter. There was an attendance that well filled St. Hall, and the proceedings were marked by enthusiasm and the best number of its old leaders, who were reloiced that the two branches were one. Treasurer Falk and Secretary Hoffman endorsed the action, which greatly increases the membership of Branch 6, for years the largest in this section of the country. The business was followed by a social hour, when congratulations were

PICTURES AND SMOKER.

collation were enjoyed.

changed and refreshments and a

The first of a series of monthly atherings of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church was inaugurated Tuesday evening Bertrand Hall with a smoker and noving pictures, embracing promnent scenes in Europe and humorous sketches. Rev. Father Lyons, chaplain of the Holy Name Society, an nounced that at these monthly meet ings entertaining and instructive



WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN FOR NEW YORK HARBOR

First of the new coast defense monsters arrives in New York. This gun is capable of throwing projectile twenty-one miles. It weighs 200 tons. Twenty-seven men are seated on this gun as shown it

WELFARE

Associated Activity For the Advancement of the General Good.

Duty For the Catholic Members of the State and Community.

Noteworthy Action Taken by **Toronto Catholies Watched** With Interest.

POLITICS MUST BE AVOIDED

who in the sixth century found their way across the North Sea to their island home. Their supreme sin in way across the North Sea to their of the depleted treasury it was sland home. Their supreme sin in voted to notify all members to be ent day social conditions this is all the more important. Plus X. fact, in his encyclical on "Christian Social Action" points in an especial manner to this obligation on part of Catholics to participate in the discussion of public affairs. is certain," he says, "that the present constitution of States offers to all without distinction the power of influencing public opinion, and Catholics, while recognizing the oblgations imposed by the law of God and the precepts of the church, may with safe conscience enjoy this lib erty and prove themselves capable s much as and even more others of co-operating in the material and civil well-being people, thus acquiring that authority and respect which may make it possible for them to defend and romote a higher good, namely that very interesting effort along

this line of action has been recently aunched in the city of Toronto by he Catholics of that municipality The Catholic Municipal Association Toronto" has been formed. bjects, as set forth in its constitution, are "to promote and encourage the study of civic administration in system of government and in the administration of civic affairs; to procure wise and progressive legdation and to do all that is pos sible to insure a strong civic ernment composed of representatives pledged to efficiency, consistent with economy, and to promote ng to the welfare of the city and the citizens."

Branches are to be organized all the wards of the city and to keep in close touch with all the place at the first new year meeting Catholic voters in their vicinity. Municipal measures are to be care Martin's fully studied and an especial effort is to be made to develop public speakers within the association of feeling. President Oscar Maier as to fit members to meet their felwelcomed the members of Branch 5. low citizens on equal footing in nearty responses being made by a public life." "All questions, measures and grievances," it is also in-teresting to note, "shall be dis-cussed with the idea in view of the betterment of all classes and creeds that go to make up the population of the city, and matters taken up shall be dealt with in the spirit of broad Catholic charity, without heat, and all personalities and all

> This work of the Catholic citizens at St. Charles church of Toronto will be watched with great deal of interest. Properly conducted, on the sound basis o true Catholic principles, it should be productive of great good for that municipality. Partisan politics must of course be scrupulously avoided. in our own country such activities have been carried on in a more or less systematic way by the district less systematic way by the district leagues which the German Catholic locieties have organized in various communities and by local Catholic lederations. Legislation affecting welfare of the city has been fully studied, and that which been of value has been in-

dorsed and that which has been detrimental has been opposed. Such work deserves to be extended. In this way will the Catholics fulfill their duty to their community and also to the church which is theirs. C. B. of C. V.

RECENT DEATHS.

John Brucker, aged seventy and a nember of St. Joseph's congregation. died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1515 Quarry street, leaving his wife, Mrs. Margaret Brucker, and five sons, two daughters and seventeen grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, attended by many nourning friends.

Sister M. Herberta, for thirty-six years a member of the Ursuline Siserhood, died Saturday morning at the convent on East Chestnut street. She was a native of Newport, where she leaves one sister. The funeral was held Monday morning at the convent chapel, the burial being in St Michael's cemetery.

had long been a regular attendant.

stricken by pneumonia had been in bors feel most sincere sympathy for the bereaved parents.

of Mrs. Flossie Lanahan O'Daniel were held Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh celebrating the solemn requiem mass. Mrs. O'Daniel suffered a lingering illness since the death of than her husband in a railroad wreck, and passed peacefully away Monday night of the at her home, 951 South Seventeenth sponsible for much of the street. Left to mourn her death are two children.

West Oak street, passed away Sunday morning after an illness of three Besides her parents three prothers, Thomas, Joseph and Martin Naughton, and two sisters. Misses Julia and Edna Naughton, survive her. She was a devout member of St. William's church, from where the funeral was held Tuesday morning. Rev. Father George Connor celebrating the requiem mass.

Mrs. Margaret Leamey, the aged nother of Lieut. Michael J. Leamey and Miss Nellie Leamey, and one of the pioneer members of St. Louis discuss and support measures relat- Bertrand's parish, was called to her eternal reward on Tuesday, following short illness at her home, 839 South Seventh street. Mrs. Leamey was of a kindly nature and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends and neighbors. Her funeral was held Thursday morning with requiem high mass at St. Louis Ber-

Many friends were grieved Tues lay morning when they learned of the death of Wallace Hamilton, for a quarter of a century connected with our local theaters, at his home, 2826 West Chestnut street. vived by his widow, Mrs. Rena Magner Hamilton; a daughter, Nora Lee Hamilton; four brothers, J. C., W. H., T. F. and H. D. Hamilton, and a \$24.75, The sister, Miss Nora Lee Hamilton. The ments were \$13,177 funeral was conducted by the Rev. Father Raffo on Thursday morning

Deep sympathy is extended Wim-erly Cullens on the death of his beoved wife, and to her beloved parnts, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 613 East Caldwell tareet. Mrs. Culens was a member of St. Paul's par sh and will be remembered as a girl of amiable, companionable disposiion, who developed into a woman of terling qualities. The funeral took place Monday morning with solemn requiem mass, when Rev. Father donahue preached a sermon full of celling and consolation for those

GOOD YEAR

The Catholic Orphan Society Makes Improvements at Two Homes.

Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers Attended by Many.

St. Vincent and St. Thomas Asylyums Put in Fine Condition.

COMMITTEES FOR THIS YEAR

President W. T. Meehan presided J. Mock, J. A. Fleck, R. A. Schreck, and the minutes of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C.

at both St. Thomas and St. Vinperfect health. Friends and neigh- cent Orphanages. These included Gollar, Jr., E. P. Shadburne, J. pletion of the two wings at St. Gratzer, S. G. Coates. Another in-Vincent's, together with the installation of perfect electrical lighting and steam heating systems and the membership campaign which will be making of the buildings sanitary in started immediately after the "Gym President Meehan every respect. alled special attention to the aid rendered by Col. P. H. Callahan, Owen Sullivan and E. J. O'Brien, were largely He also commended work noted. Jeff Bannon for his assistance and Henry Rapp and Schaefer for their services to the Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Naughton, 1216 Sisters and orphans. The farm was well managed and supplied both institutions with vegetables for the summer as well as storing away much for the winter. The of the children was reported far beyond the average for such institutions, which was a tribute to the care of the good Sisters. clety now has fourteen branches with a membership of 950, which it is expected will be largely creased before the next neeting. In conclusion President Meehan commended the Sewing So clety for its work and the Sisters in charge of the girls and boys for their assistance and motherly care of the children.

Close attention was given reading of the report of Financial Secretary S. R. Hardman, which cave an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements for the year ending December 31, 1915. The total receipts, including a cash balance of \$2,616.75 at the beginning of the year, totaled \$29,504.15, the principal items of which were the 1914-1915 Christmas collections amounting to \$8,555; annual picule dues from branch soceities, loan from German Bank, \$5,000 nents and interest, donations, rents board and tuition, farm products interest on deposits, refund on over aid accounts and fire insurance o nents, \$6,188 for food, \$2,204 salaries of employes, the remainde being for other necessary expenses including fuel, clothing, shoes, bed and bedding, medical services medicines, insurance, printing, in balance being erest, etc., the cash

The special improvement fund being raised by Col. F. H. Callahan and Owen Sullivan totaled \$3,402. of which \$3,187 had been ex-pended, making the total paid for

340 barrels of potatoes and 500 barrels beans and tomatoes for table use; besides hay, corn and fodder for the live stock, which is now sheltered in comfortable and sanitary buildings.

Frank Schmitt was called upon and in a pleasing and incompanies.

and in a pleasing and impressive manner installed the following offi-

President—W. T. Meehan. Vice President—John A. Doyle. Recording Secretary—Harry T. Financial Secretary-S. R. Hard-

Corresponding Secretary-Charles

Treasurer—B. J. Campbell, Jr. Henry Bosquet, one of the orig-inal advocates of the Catholic Orphan Society, was called upon and in a ringing address pointed to the progress made, and in conclusion made a most generous offering to made a most generous offering to both orphanages. Henry Michael, also of the St. Joseph Orphan Society, said the new society had done that which had taken others many years to accomplish. Rev. Charles P. Raffo, representing Bishop O'Donaghue, said the society had had a strenguly warr but with graffic. had a strenuous year but with grati-fying results, and that they would work still harder this year. After ounced:

ward Brennan. Home—M. J. McCluskey, John Moriarty, B. J. Campbell, Jr., S. R.

Food—John J. Moriarty, Harry T. Colgan, Charles Faulkner.
Clothing—W. G. Hume, E. E. Lanning, George J. Woechter.

Memoership — Charles Faulkner,
W. Borgman, Henry Wolfe.
Agricultural—S. R. Hardman, B.
J. Campbell, Jr., James B. Kelly.
Fuel—Al S. Smith, M. A. McGee.
Press—J. B. Kelly, Thomas Dolan, B. J. Campbell, Jr.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

The funeral of Patrick J. Weish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Weish, tary Harry T. Colgan.

437 South Twenty-eighth street, occurred Tuesday morning from St. President Meehan, which reviewed in detail the workings of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, E. P. Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. C. J. Giesler, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Curred Tuesday morning from St. President Meehan, which reviewed in detail the workings of the Cathman, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. I. Gates, and the minutes of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, E. P. Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. C. J. Giesler, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Cecilia's church, attended by many of the Cathman, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. I. Gates, and the minutes of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, E. P. Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. C. J. Giesler, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Cecilia's church, attended by many of the Cathman, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. I. Gates, and the minutes of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C. Brown, E. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, E. P. Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. C. J. Giesler, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Cecilia's church, attended by many of the Cathman, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, E. P. Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. C. J. Giesler, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Cecilia's church, attended by many of the Cathman, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, G. F. Slever, E. R. Johnson, J. M. Braun, Jr., L. P. Hoffman, Jr., L. P friends and associates. Deceased olic Orphan Society for the past D. L. Polin, C. E. Sievert, E. H. was twenty-two years old, and until year and the improvements made Hubbuch, P. B. Hawkins, A. J. Schoenbachler, F. M. Volk, J. the sun porch, fire escapes, steam killoran, G. A. Weber, E. G. Otte, heat, laundry and minor changes C. F. Simon, C. G. Bachigoulpi, M. at St. Thomas Asylum, and the completion of the two wings at St. Gratzer, S. G. Coates. Another in-

opening carnival," February 7-10. ANNUAL BABY MARATHON.

The Mackin Atheltic Club has be-Washington's birthday, February 22. automobiles and perchance The running of the event this year never ridden on a street car after is creating great enthusiasm and a an exodus of colored employes from large entry list is in prospect. From a tobacco factory. present indications there will be a to the post. The Mackin contingent few bills pertaining to purity son, Zinninger, Hogan, Lew Ulrich, Hession, Carrico, C. Gruesser, Larry reports have been received from various sources concerning their intentions of entering the event. these the Bertrands, under the leadership of Kennedy, have six men in expected to be represented.

The course of the race has been one of last year's race. A section of to the fact that obstacles and bad election Democrats brick hindered the competitors' feet. found with a search warrant, The course is now from Mackin club Representative Will Perr house, south to Market, east on May in regard to the election of ket to a certain point aggregating a Commissioners will probably mile and a half, then back over the same course.

CONSECRATION.

The Right Rev. Ferdinand Brossart, D. D., Bishop-elect of Coving-ton, will be consecrated as Bishop at St. Mary's Cathedral next Tues day morning. The consecrator will the Most Rev. Henry Moeller, good government, etc. Archbishop of Cincinnati, and the ssistant consecrators will be Right Rev. Theophile Meerschaert of Oklahoma, who was a classmate of Bishop-elect Brossart in Louvain Belgium, and the Right Rev. Bishop James J. Hartley, of Columbus. It is hoped that Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, will be present to preach the sermon.

K. OF C. INITIATION.

The local council, Knights of columbus, will hold an initiation at ieir club house Sunday afternoon February 6, and a full list of the applicants will be ready for any ent at the meeting next Wednes

STANLEY

Making a Test Case of His Power With Present General Assembly.

Anti-Pass Measure Drawing Fire From Many of His Warm Supporters.

Senator Charles H. Knight Receives Praise For the Sepa-

It is evident that Gov. A. O. voting thanks to the retiring officers, Messrs. J. P. McGinn, H. A.
Veeneman and J. A. Hoerter, the
following committees were ansecure as his supporters and friends Finance—Rev. C. P. Raffo, W. G. claim, judging by his announced in-Hume, Rev. P. M. Monaghan, Ed-tention of backing to the limit several prominent pieces of intended legislation. One of these is the anti-pass bill, and right here it can be predicted that the Governor is in for the fight of his life, as determined opposition to this drastic measure is rapidly cropping out and from quarters where heretofore it was believed that Gov. Stanley could Lanning, George J. Woechter.

Children, Eastern district—Rev.
Dr. George A. Schuhmann, Dr. J. H.
Metcalf, Harry Wolfe.
Children, Western district—Rev.
C. P. Raffo, William P. O'Hare,
Yohn A. Doyle.

Ironi quantum description was believed that Gov. Stanley count do no wrong. In strong Democratic sections the newspapers which espoused the Stanley cause now find that he wants to kill at one fell swoop one of the chief assets of a swoop John A. Doyle.

Children, outside city—Rev. P. M.
Monaghan, M. A. McGee.
Grievance—Henry Wolfe, John A.
Doyle, M. A. McGee.
Entertainment — Thomas Dolan,
W. P. O'Hare, Edward Brennan.
Membership — Charles Faulkner,
W. Borgman, Henry Wolfe.

Grievance—Henry Henry Hen for transportation just the same as it is legitimate to exchange that space for a suit of clothes at one of his neighboring clothing houses. If Gov. Stanley is making a test case of his strength in the General Assembly it can be stated, as suggested above, that he has picked a Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held an sure enough nut to crack, and in the initiation in its club house last Sunevent of success he will find that

it is realized that it is but another phase of the segregation law, and that law has worked wonders in Louisville, being the means of preventing the rapid despoilation property by negroes who believed themselves better than their fellows moving in white districts. The street car problem justed the same way and remedy the The average negro same trouble. or negroess boarding a street car and finding one person in every seat will, instead of sitting along side one of their own color, plant him or herself in the seat with a place early in March, to follow the white person, and in nearly every nembership campaign which will be case the negro man will plant himself in the seat with a white woman. The Kentucky Irish American one of the first exponents of the segregation law, which has proved successful, and the writer believes that the street car segregation would be another good move. gun preparations for their second only criticisms being heard thus far anual baby Marathon, to be held on are from the class who travel in

Dr. Lewis Ryans, of this large number of competitors to go came to the front this week with a now in training are Michot, Thomp- elections, but it is believed that the genial "Doc" falled, through oversight probably, to include Meisner and Schuler. Confirmed of reform that will stop the wholesale thievery in the Eleventh district, where his fellow-Republicans Of have obtained a nation-wide reputa tion for returning any figures they cared to in an election, and above training. Trinity Y. M. I., Portland ward, which looks peculiar when it all held those for several days after is considered that in these days of Y. M. C. A. and Oakland A. C. are telephones and telegraphs we can transmit news in jig time. also remembered that this district changed to an advantage over the is an asset of the Haly-Beckham crew, who always received big mathe old course, from Market street jorities in that district in a Demoto Broadway, was tough going, owing cratic primary, when in the general

Representative Will Perry's bill passed at this session, and pleasing to note that it does not call for the selection of a nonpartisan commission, as one body of that kind here, the Board of Education, has pretty near given the pub-lic their fill, the politics pertaining to the board, of which there is a great deal, being reserved for use by a small clique, who play politics with a vengeance under the guise of

SECURE VAST ESTATE.

other house is at St. Mary's of the Springs, near Columbus, pened a new academy for girls and oung women last week, which will be known as Mary Immaculate School of Eagle Park, New York The vast estate of Miss Blanche Pot which has a frontage of one mile on the Hudson and Croton rivers near the village of Harmon, was pur-chased for \$75,000. Ten splendid buildings, including the majestic manor house, are on the prand all of these will be us